

GREAT SCUD BACK TO TOWN

ORANGE WAS BLUE AND THE BOWERY MOURED WITH IT.

No End of Extra Trains Land Some 18,000 souls from the New Haven Railroad at the City Hall station for a second for 2 1/2 hours—Other City Statistics

Speaking of New York City's part in the Yale-Princeton game of yesterday, it began down in the Wall Street region almost as soon as Referee Pendleton blew the whistle up in New Haven that started the contest. All kidding aside, sometimes the enthusiasm, also trickles, among the Bowery, where Trailing Artus Figgie Donovan, Mike the Weir, Mamas the Slutcher, Mike the Bite and other classmates of James Brice Gordon Rinehart of Harvard whoop 'er up for the Princetonians against the Yale boys because the mascot of the Princeton is a Tiger. But on the Bowery this year there was no enthusiasm.

"I prefer to have you designate it as the Bowery," said Mike the Weir yesterday afternoon while an investigator was killing time against the arrival of the first train at the Grand Central station, explained Mr. Weir, who is the president of the Bowery Quick Lunch Club, the Bowery representative of Harvard's Hasty Pudding. "It is partly French and partly old Dutch, and it was the name of the cow path (Bos, you know, meaning cow) which in the days of our ancestors ran from the City Hall northward to the hills. What do you know about that, Hadda? As I then says, I guess I'm bad, what?"

Mr. Weir was beginning to cheer up here, but his big nose, which is as artificial as the alleged happiness of the homecoming Princeton adherents first noticed during the early arrivals back in town from New Haven. Blue as the Orange and Black looked, the Princeton crowd around the station platform wasn't nearly so disturbed as the station masters and assistants who were handling the incoming crowds.

In addition to the regular trains scheduled every day to come into the station there were yesterday about fifteen specials, the first of which reached the Lexington avenue station at 6:20 o'clock last evening. Six of these specials were solid drawing-room Pullmans, holding altogether about 4,000 or 5,000 people. The other nine specials were day coach trains, with a few extra cars. About three extra cars were sold to the regular incoming trains at New Haven after the game, with the rest of the Princetonians, with some slight help from the Grand Central, brought in about 18,000 people from New York from the football game between 6:20 o'clock and 8:27 o'clock, the time the last train arrived.

Now before we get down to details and bulldog mascots and short pipes and scores and things like that, let us suppose (just to show how many Yale and Princetonians came in a minute) that Z represents the Grand Central Station, and Y represents Madison Square. The Grand Central porter—a decided brute—who was compelled by heartbroken returning Princeton lads to place an orange lighted candle on the mantel and suck it steadily while various folks decorated with violets and blue ribbons ambled by. Z represents the \$1.38 that Mal got for sitting in the orange, but this does not include the cost of the orange.

Cutting out the 127 seconds in the 5:17 o'clock, the 18,000 people landed in New York in about 15 minutes. The Yale and Hartford were unloaded last evening after the game in exactly two hours and one-half, or 150 minutes. After a little thought you see that 18,000 people were brought here during 2,000 seconds, or two people to the second.

Now, supposing Z represents the station itself, and Y represents Mal Lippincott, we readily can find how many of these arrivals were Princeton admirers and how many were Yale's by computing the total of yellow streamers and the total number of the bunches of violets. For instance, trains arrived exactly ten minutes apart. Through the gate came a girl wearing violets accompanied by a young man leading a bulldog decorated with blue ribbons, and the young man also decorated with blue ribbons, is singing a song about "Boola Boole." Perhaps he and the girl were Yale enthusiasts, but as this could not be learned positively the couple may be passed over for the meantime.

Three couples swathed in orange and black followed close behind at 6:21:38 o'clock. Twelve Yale men and nine Yale girls followed close behind at 6:22:15 o'clock. Here we get a general average. With these figures at hand it takes only a minute or two to figure out how many Yale men how many Yale girls and how many Princeton men and girls came through the gate between 6:20 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock.

But let us get away from dry figures to follow the scene as it faced Princeton youths who came through the gate leading a bulldog—the Yale mascot—decorated with widespread orange and black ribbons and shiny satin. The bulldog's name was Cuten-Sweetie. The Princeton men had seen their team go down to defeat, but they had a notion that they could enter the arena, show their Yale bulldog decorated with the Princeton colors, start a flying wedge and with one punch send anybody who resented the insult splash into the Hippodrome tank.

They didn't think it when they started, but it was evident that they didn't need to do any scrapping themselves. The Princeton boys just left that to the bulldog.

"Pipe the Yale dog wearing the Princeton colors proudly," the tallest of the Princeton bunch would remark late last night as he edged up to a leading the bulldog. "What do you know about that, kid? G'wan, take the Orange and Black of the bull."

The growled and the bulldog growled and Yale hesitated more than the bull. Invitations from the Princeton crowd followed thick and fast, but the Yale boys hesitated about entering the bulldog. Thereupon the Princeton crowd would lead their bulldog to some other restaurant, like an irritant to some dragging the tail of his coat at Longbrook.

Wait till next year's brought solace to many as it ever does. And at an early hour many Princeton men are quite sure that Yale yesterday got the worst beating of her life.

HEARST SAYS HE SPENT \$9,000. Agreed to Pay Other Debts Incurred in His Campaign Up to \$5,000

ALBANY, Nov. 13.—William Randolph Hearst, who ran third in the recent mayoralty contest in New York city, has his statement of election expenses with the Secretary of State. Through Clarence J. Shearn, his personal counsel, Hearst says he received "no money or its equivalent" in aid of his campaign. He says that \$9,000 was contributed to John W. Cox, treasurer of the State Alliance, the political party which nominated Mr. Hearst. This sum was applied to the payment of the rent of the Albany headquarters and for printing and other campaign expenses.

"I have also agreed to pay," Mr. Hearst continues, "any other debts properly incurred by said John W. Cox as such treasurer for campaign expenses, not to exceed in the aggregate \$5,000 in addition to the amount already contributed as above stated."

After Reed Latham, Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, died in his district, certified he spent \$24 in his campaign. The Republican candidate, Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who was chosen an Assemblyman in the second district of Dutchess county, contributed \$300 toward securing such election.

FOR HOLLAND HOUSE THEFTS.

Alleged Playwright Arrested in Case of Missing Handbags.

A special officer of the Holland House caused the arrest last night of Frank Rogers of 128 West Forty-fifth street, who described himself as a playwright. Rogers is 34 years old. George Williams, the special officer, said that he suspected Rogers of knowing about the disappearance of a number of handbags from the women's room at the Holland House.

Williams says that at about 7 o'clock last night Rogers came into the hotel and was making for the women's reception room. He suspected Rogers and followed him upstairs. He halted him, asking what he was after. Rogers replied that he had an appointment with his daughter. He turned around and made for the street.

Williams followed Rogers through Thirtieth street to Broadway and down to Twenty-seventh. There he saw his man pull some pieces of paper out of his pockets and start to tear them up. Williams stopped him. He led Rogers back to the Holland House and gave him to a porter to keep while he telephoned to the Park Avenue and the Imperial, where similar disappearances have been noticed.

While Williams was busy on the telephone Rogers got away from the porter and made for the street. Williams caught him and caused his arrest. Rogers had some pawn tickets in his pockets, one for a gold watch and another for a diamond ring. He was locked up. Special Officer Forge of the Imperial called at the station house, but he couldn't connect Rogers with any of the thefts. Rogers was held as a suspicious person.

FOUR BULLETS KILL HUSBAND.

Wife Says He Attacked Her With a Razor and She Fled in Self-Defence.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 13.—Nat B. Jones, a prominent San Antonio lawyer, died today as the result of bullet wounds received last night in his wife's apartments.

It is understood that Mrs. Jones has been arrested and is being guarded in her room.

Jones and his wife occupied separate apartments owing to a recent estrangement. Jones was found lying on the floor with a razor near his hand. Mrs. Jones says she shot her husband in self-defence. She says that he attacked her with a razor.

A .32 calibre automatic revolver was used. Four empty chambers were found. One of the bullets struck him in the forehead, passing through the brain. Another entered the right breast and passed out through the side, shattering his right arm. A third bullet passed through his body and shattered the spine. The other entered the breast.

Mrs. Jones collapsed after the shooting. The only statement she made was to the effect that she did the shooting and that she did so because Jones attacked her with a razor.

EUROPE IS EUROPE STILL.

Henry Waterson Reports That London and Paris Are Not Americanized.

Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, came back from Europe yesterday on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, and New York is filled with pride that it contains the New Yorker and pride of Kentucky chivalry, for besides Mahse Henry is not Gov. Guise Willson in town as well? And when both are out of Kentucky and in New York, it is not a time for New York to repeat to its neighbors that little suggestion originally credited to the Governor of North Carolina?

Mahse Henry was feeling fit as a fiddle when he got off that big steamboat yesterday. He said Mrs. Waterson have been in Europe for four months, but the distinguished editor repelled the suggestion that he had been making a tour.

"Why not," he said, "I have been going to Europe for fifty years, and I got out of the touring habit years ago. To tell the truth, I didn't go anywhere but to London and to Paris and stayed two months in each—one a sort of counter-irritant or rather an offset to the other, you know."

"The Stainless case? No, I don't take much interest in that. Why that is an entirely prejudiced case. It had been running four or five days before I left Paris and nobody when I left had the remotest idea that a convicted woman result. It is nothing but a mock trial anyway and will end in acquittal. The case was about the only thing talked about in Paris, though, except the machines. No, I did not see any flights."

"No, I did not find London and Paris Americanized in the least, except perhaps in the minds of a few preposterous Americans. Of course it is hardly any more possible to find old Paris to-day any more than it is possible to find old New York, though after all Paris has not changed so much. You see, Paris has had a few more vicissitudes to contend with in the last fifty years, including a few things like the German siege and the Communists. London is almost entirely gone. London is practically a new city."

"And do you like it as much?"

"Well I must say that the conveniences of life are a little better than used to be the case. They are improving everywhere. But this international association of hotel keepers has reduced the details of Europe to a stereotyped form. Everything is in the hands of the Italians and the Swiss and to-day one hotel in Europe looks about the same as another. You will find the decorations of a dining room in London about the same as in Paris or Lucerne and the furniture is all made from the same pattern. The cooking is pretty much the same, the attention with the same, and then you are likely to find the soap dish and the linen in the same place and of the same pattern."

"However, I stopped having much to do with hotels in Europe long ago, except casually. I get lodgings in London and an apartment in Paris and fancy I obtain the highest degree of comfort and convenience. I don't you believe anybody who discourages on the Americanization of London and Paris."

KILLED BY STONE FROM BLAST.

Woman May Die of Injuries Suffered While Working in Her Kitchen.

A stone weighing 75 pounds was hurled by an "improperly protected blast from the Erie Railroad's new cut through the Bergen Hill, Jersey City, yesterday, and it crashed through the roof of a house at 340 Hoboken avenue. It struck Mrs. Annie Westell, the seventy-year-old mother of John H. Westell, Superintendent of Census for Hudson county, on her back as she was sitting in a rocking chair in the kitchen. She was thrown to the floor and suffered injuries from which it is believed she cannot recover. Her condition was very critical last night.

Another stone from the blast whirled through a parlor window, smashing furniture and ripping the plaster of the walls. The air in the immediate vicinity of the blast was filled with pieces of flying rock and houses were shaken by the force of the heavy explosion.

Level corner of 50 Montgomery street was hit on the shoulder by a stone and was slightly injured. No arrests were made.

The blasting operations in the cut are carried on by the Millard Construction Company.

FOOTBALL CROWD NOT FAST

POLICE NET FOR SPEEDY AUTOS CAUGHT ONLY A FEW.

Morning Arrests Indicate That the Motorists Were in a Hurry to Get to New Haven Than to Return—Two Captures in The Bronx Last Night.

Acting Police Commissioner Bugher sent out a squad of speed cops late yesterday afternoon to lie in wait for automobilists returning from the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven. All the policemen sent out were in plain clothes. Some were in automobiles, some on bicycles and some on motorcycles.

Commissioner Bugher said that he intended to stop the reckless driving usually done by merry-makers on such occasions as yesterday's game when they race back to town regardless of law. Long before the first speeder from New Haven could reach the city's northernmost limit every road and alley leading into Manhattan was thickly sprinkled over with speed watchers.

Up to 10 o'clock last night the efforts of the big special squad were not unusually productive. There were thirty-three arrests reported at that hour, in comparison with thirty-one the whole day, Friday. That number represented the anticipated healthy growth in the number of auto arrests which began last Tuesday, when the Commissioner shook up the motorcycle squad because the thought the members were getting lazy. Previous to the shakeup the average was about a dozen, but on Tuesday there were twenty-three arrests, on Wednesday twenty-nine, and on Thursday thirty-six.

Of the thirty-three arrests up to 10 o'clock only six were reported from The Bronx, where the squad expected to make its big haul, and only two occurred last night. The bulk of the arrests, or nineteen of them, were in the central part of Manhattan Island, where the usual speed guardians were on watch. Brooklyn had but one arrest all day, while Staten Island reported three. Queens had two.

The rate of speed alleged ranged from eighteen to forty-five miles an hour. The Central Park bicycle policemen got out on the job unusually early yesterday morning and when the Yorkville police court opened they had eight autolets charged with speeding at from 20 to 22 miles an hour.

The Magistrate Herriman held all of them for trial and then Police Commissioner of the Central Office motorcycle squad arraigned William Nash on a complaint of driving a car up Fifth avenue at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at 25 miles an hour.

"I have to get to New Haven before 12:30 to take my boys to the Yale football game," the chauffeur said.

"Who is your boss?" the Magistrate asked.

"Ethel Barrymore, the actress. She went up by train and I am to meet her at the station at 1 o'clock."

The Magistrate told him he must furnish \$500 bail for trial. He sat in the court till 10 o'clock, when one of the lawyers got a bondsmen for him.

"I have less than three hours to cover the eighty-one miles to New Haven. If I'm not arrested again I'll do it," said Nash as he got into his car.

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"The time will come when we shall be ashamed to show our faces in heaven at the age of 100 years because of our extreme youth," said Dr. Hillis. He declared that it had been proved that the men of to-day are four inches, on an average, taller than the men of 500 years ago and that the women are five inches taller than the women of 1780. These discoveries, he said, had been made from a fashion book dated 1789 and found recently and from coats of mail used in the fifteenth century.

"The women are getting the most of the education of to-day," said the speaker, "and before long, if the men continue to let the business and get their recreation in the evening with a little ball driven about over a table with a cue, while the women follow intellectual pursuits, the latter will be the more educated persons in the country. We are having too much trouble over the statement of Paul that women should not talk in the church."

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It will surprise many citizens to learn how widely scattered the city's art possessions are and how many of them there are. To learn that there are works of art owned by the city at College Point and in Long Island City, not to mention Flushing and Jamaica, may be almost a shock to many a New Yorker who thinks that he knows something about his city.

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